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**Awen Cymru.***A'th rodd yw athrwydd Awen.*—EDM. PRYS.**ODLIG I GYMMMLWYDDIANT AIL  
Y CYMMRODORION\*.**

Mai 22, 1822.

NEUD dawn y dydd dadeni,—AWEN gu,

Wyt yn gweled iti,

Gàn hawl àr hwyl haelioni,

O gedu nwyv gyda ni!

Màl cynt, er helynt hylon—alaw maws,

Elw y mwys dderwyddon

Areilir o wir olion

Ar wiw sail yn yr oes hon.

Diòmedd deuant yma—wyr ein bro

Er ein bri i wledde,

Yn gymdeithion doethion, da,

Ger i law gwir à lywia—

A lywia i oleuad—hanesion

Hen oesau glwys ein gwlad:

A ninnau, o ennyniad,

Hyd byth hanvyddwn yn vad:

O gyva vod argovion,—trwy ein gwaith,

Trwy o goeth amcanion:

Tra oes byd à syw o son

Er dawr y CYMMRODORION.

IDRISON.

**ENGLYN.**

Provais wau pur wevus—iaith

Priv ieithoedd prawf o wythiaith;

Ni phrvoais dan furvaven

Wè mor gaeth à r Gymraeg wen.

EDM. PRYS.

\* This is the short Welsh ode, which is noticed in the ensuing account of the Cymmrodorion Eisteddvod, as having been omitted to be recited

## English Poetry.

### LINES

#### ON THE EISTEDDVOD OF THE CYMMRODORION,

May 22, 1822,

By MRS. HEMANS\*.

WHERE met our Bards of old—the glorious throng,  
 They of the mountain and the battle song?  
 They met—Oh, not in kingly hall or tower,  
 But where wild Nature girt herself with power;  
 They met—where streams flash'd bright from rocky caves,  
 They met—where woods made moan o'er warriors' graves,  
 And where the torrent's rainbow-spray was cast,  
 And where dark lakes were heaving to the blast;  
 And 'midst th' eternal cliffs, whose strength defied  
 The crested Roman in his hour of pride;  
 And where the *Carnedd* on its lonely hill  
 Bore silent record of the mighty still;  
 And where the Druid's ancient *Cromlech* frown'd,  
 And the oaks breath'd mysterious murmurs round.  
 There throng'd the inspir'd of yore—on plain or height,  
 "In the Sun's face, beneath the eye of light †,"  
 And, bearing unto heaven each noble head,  
 Stood in the circle, where none else might tread.  
 Well might their lays be lofty! soaring thought  
 From Nature's presence tenfold grandeur caught:  
 Well might bold Freedom's soul pervade the strains,  
 Which startled eagles from their lone domains.  
 Whence come the echoes to those numbers high?  
 'Twas from the battle-fields of days gone by;—  
 And from the tombs of heroes laid to rest,  
 With their good swords, upon the mountain's breast;  
 And from the watch-towers on the heights of snow,  
 Sever'd by cloud and storm from all below;

on that occasion. We should feel indebted to any of our correspondents, that could favour us with a poetical version of it.—ED.

\* These are the English verses which were recited on the occasion mentioned in the subsequent account of the Cymmrodorion Eisteddvod.—ED.

† This is a literal translation of the Bardic expression, "*Yn wyneb haul a llygad goleuni*."—ED.